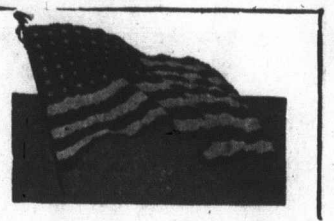


'Response Lousy' Director Pat Orr Says of Cigarette Drive

The George Washington University



Hatchet



Tuesday, April 13, 1943

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 13, 1943

Z-96

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Additional Week Held By Council

Only One-Fourth Of Goal Reached By Contributions

By EVELYN YANOFF

THE CIGARETTE DRIVE for the Yanks overseas will be held over another week because of the poor response of the student body and the faculty, director Pat Orr announced Sunday.

"The response has been lousy," she said, "and since the University is twice as large as any other in the area, we should be able to reach the goal of \$250 as easily as they have. So far we have reached only one-fourth of the amount."

All sorority and fraternity presidents are asked to contribute more fully than they have in the past week. They are expected to get donations from students other than their own members. Money should be turned in to Pat Orr Monday at the sorority rooms, 2129 G Street.

Yanks want cigarettes more than anything else because of the outrageous prices overseas—over \$2.00 per pack.

For every five cents contributed, the Camel Company, sponsors of the drive, will send a package of its cigarettes overseas to servicemen. Each package will be labeled, "Good luck from the student body of George Washington University."

All Greek groups have been asked to make their goal \$50, and any organization reaching that amount will have 1000 packs of cigarettes sent across with its own name attached, rather than that of the student body in general.

By collecting \$250, the Student Council will help send some 5,000 packages of cigarettes overseas. The War Department will supervise the distribution of cigarettes to the servicemen.

In purchasing cigarettes, students will buy them for their own use at the rate of \$1.40 a carton, which is 20 cents higher than the regular cut-rate price. With the extra money, the Camel company will send five packages of cigarettes overseas, credited to the University's student body.

Idea for the drive was presented to the activities council at a meeting recently, and all agreed with it. The cast of "Cue 'n' Curtain" took up a collection and received contributions amounting to \$250.

Blossom Drive Sale Underway At University

MINIATURE cherry blossoms appeared on campus yesterday morning as sororities swung into the job of becoming super salesladies.

The sale, which opened yesterday morning, will close Thursday at 6 p. m. Margery Gessford, chairman of the drive, will announce the sorority which wins the silver loving cup at the Pan-Hel prom Thursday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Delta Zeta was winner of last year's cup.

All sororities of the University including the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Colonial Campus Club are participating in this campaign to raise money for a scholarship fund from which later awards are made to qualified students for attendance at the University.

Each group is expected to sell its quota of 200 blossoms at 10c each in order to raise the hoped-for \$300 or \$400. Any money left over in the fund will go towards an endowment to be continued next year. The annual drive is sponsored by the Masonic Order of the District of Columbia.

Legal Fraternity Initiates Five; Officers Elected

DELTA THETA Phi Law Fraternity held its spring initiation of pledges Friday night, April 12, in the offices of Mr. Horace L. Lohnes, national chancellor of the fraternity.

New initiates are Lt. (j.g.) John Willard, U. S. N. R.; Capt. William Burden, U. S. A.; Richard McKee, Joe Skubitz and Tilford Jones. Election of officers was held April 7 in the Student Bar Association meeting room in Stockton Hall. R. N. Matson of Silver Springs, Md., dean; Capt. B. B. Abrams, U. S. A., vice-dean; Harry Donnelly, tribune; Joel D. Blackmon, clerk of the rolls; J. A. Trueax, clerk of the exchequer; Capt. William Burden, U. S. A., master of rituals, and Charles Day, bailiff.

Next social function of the fraternity will be a get-together at the home of Brother A. W. Trueax at McLean, Va., Saturday night, April 17.

Dorothy Farwell Elected Teke 'Girl-of-the-Month' for April

DOROTHY FARWELL, Sigma Kappa, was crowned Teke girl of the month for April at a formal dance at the house Saturday night. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser crowned Miss Farwell with a coronet of white carnations. Some 35 students, representing seven fraternities and six sororities, attended the ceremony and dance.

Miss Farwell was chosen for outstanding service to the Teke chapter for the past three years and for her service to the University. She has been president of Sigma Kappa, and the Women's Athletic Association, and she is now president of Mortar Board.

Ray King's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. The next girl of the month will be chosen at the Teke Triangle ball to be held in mid-May.

Peggy Briley of Kappa Delta sorority was elected girl of the month for March. She was crowned at the interfraternity prom by Dean Kayser.

The dance served also as a starting signal for the Teke drive to collect \$50 for Smokes for Yanks. The money will be turned in to the student council to aid its current campaign.

The girl of the month plan was inaugurated at this ceremony. The



DOROTHY FARWELL

fraternity hoped to give recognition to women for service not always rewarded by the University. In September, Tekes will select their girl of the year from the women who have been chosen during the preceding twelve months.

Orchesis Votes Amendments This Evening

AMENDMENTS, drastically re-vamping Orchesis' Constitution, will be voted on by members of the modern dance organization at its weekly business meeting tonight.

These amendments, drawn up by a specially appointed committee consisting of Nancy Ann White, Lorna Grayson, Barbara Lyddane and Elizabeth Burnett, modern dance instructor, would provide for general election of members to the dance group's board. In the past all board members have been appointed by Miss Burnett and a committee of graduating Orchesians.

Following approval of the amendments this evening, applications of prospective candidates will be reviewed and passed upon. The only general requirement for a candidate for any of the five board positions—business manager, publicity manager, talent scout, costume manager and costume designer—is a two-point average. The business manager, top executive, is required to have some previous experience, as this position entails handling of numerous details and a seat on the WAA Board.

Formal applications of all prospective candidates must be submitted by this evening. The WAA Board was instigator of these amendments, Barbara Lyddane, present business manager, reported. "Undemocratic" was the term the board used in voicing disapproval of the present appointment system. At their second annual business meeting of the year Orchesis unanimously voted approval of the proposed amendments.

Symphonists Meet Saturday Night

SYMPHONY CLUB members will hear recorded music at the home of Miss Catherine Nimitz, head of the Public Library Music Division, Saturday at 8 p. m. The invitation is also open to former members, particularly those of last semester.

The club will hear selections from Miss Nimitz' personal record collection, which includes much of the three B's, Mozart, Haydn.

Copeland-Vought Engagement Announced; Wedding in Spring



ENGAGEMENT of Margaret Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Chester Copeland, to Kimber Evans Vought has been announced. The wedding will take place in late spring. "Copie" graduated from the University last June, and was president of Pi Beta Phi, co-editor of the Cherry Tree, a member of Mortar Board, Pi Delta Epsilon, and was named to the Cherry Tree Hall of Fame. Vought, who graduated from the School of Foreign Service, is in the 23rd Marine Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va. He served one semester as president of the Student Council, and was a member of Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Nessell Reveals Degree Deadlines

STUDENTS APPLYING for degrees or Junior Certificates for June should file applications in the Registrar's office by May 1. Registrar Fred Nessell announced Sunday. Application blanks are available at the Registrar's office and will be sent by mail upon request. Orders will be received either by mail or by phone.

Shoreham Is Site of Formal Pan-Hel Prom

CONTINUING their wartime policy of making every effort to share in the University's defense program, the Pan-Hellenic Council will match the proceeds of its annual prom dollar for dollar to make a contribution of \$300 to the Red Cross.

The dance will be from 10 to 1 Thursday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Unlike most other affairs this year, the Pan-Hel prom will be strictly formal. Doria Greehe, social chairman of the council, is in charge of all arrangements.

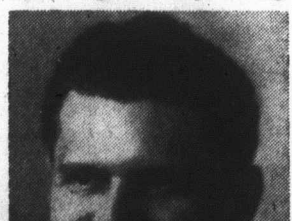
Following a precedent set last year, an invitation has been extended to 100 commissioned officers who will escort volunteer dates chosen from among sorority girls. A medley of service songs will be played by Wally Hughes' orchestra in honor of the officer guests.

Inter-sorority awards will be made during the evening by outgoing president, Jean Connor. Mildred Blevins took over her duties as the new president yesterday at noon. Inter-mural cups will go to Kappa Kappa Gamma for ping pong and volleyball. An independent team of Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer for badminton and Delta Zeta for bowling.

Library Holiday

THE UNIVERSITY library, including the Law and Medical Libraries, will be closed during the Easter recess, Friday through Sunday, April 23, 24, and 25, according to Librarian John Russell Mason.

Dr. Gray Finishes Army Course; Many Alumni Gain Promotions



DR. WOOD GRAY, former history professor at the University, finished his training at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School in Miami Beach, Fla., and is now ready to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. Dr. Gray left in February to join the armed forces.

The promotion of First Lt. Howard M. Bradbury, Jr., to the rank of captain, where he is in command of a company of officer candidates in the Tank Destroyer School, was announced recently.

After attending the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School, Joseph N. Potash won a commission as a second lieutenant at Fort Washington.

Pvt. Milton A. Rothman was selected on the basis of a competitive examination and personal interview for supplemental training in electrical engineering at Oregon State College. For the past few years he was a technical instructor at the Ordnance Training Center, Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif.

Successfully completing his primary flight training course at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, in Anacostia, Naval Aviation Cadet Robert William III will be trans-

SLC Votes Activities To Council

Group Approves Constitutional Changes, Politics

DECISION TO PUT into the hands of the Student Council all reviews of the activity scene was reached at last Wednesday's meeting of the faculty and student members of the Student Life Committee.

At the same time, the SLC approved of recent changes in the Student Council constitution, among which was re-legalization of political parties.

In an effort to eliminate duplication of effort, the SLC voted to use the Student Council's survey of campus organizations in its required bi-annual reports to the Board of Trustees. According to Aaron Layne, president of the Student Council and student member of the SLC, the Council plans to compile information on campus groups every semester.

Prof. Burnice H. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee, questioned at the meeting legality of the Student Council's action, earlier in the semester in declaring inactive all campus groups which had not answered a questionnaire regarding its officers, membership, and purposes. This protest was discarded when Layne showed powers of the Council, stated in its constitution, to include control over all student activities except athletics.

Relinquishing of its function of surveying activities leaves the SLC with no duties except those of a supreme court, and certain "reserve powers" defined in its declaration of powers, issued October, 1941, as ones which "... may be exercised from time to time in emergency situations."

"In such cases the purpose of the committee will always be the protection of the good name of the University and the welfare of the students."

Regarding the action of the SLC Layne stated, "I think the move was an excellent one, and the Council looks forward to greater cooperation with the SLC in the future."

Council Lists War Service For Awards

AT A MEETING last Wednesday, a committee from the newly-formed Activities Council decided on a list of drives to be used next year, and on a number of long-time war activities.

The drives include watches, soap and clothes for Russia, blood donations, reading to hospitalized soldiers, giving parties for servicemen and scrap collection.

The committee also ruled that no organization as such can be counted as a war activity, for example, the rifle clubs. Information about the work done by campus groups will be turned over to the Council, which will decide whether the activity will be counted toward the achievement awards.

This plan, which must still be approved by the Student Council, will be tested during the summer session.

Members of the committee, which is headed by Palmer Smith, Activities director of the Student Council, and chairman of the Activities Council, include George Bishop, from Interfraternity Council; Tony Pritchard from Cue 'n' Curtain; Fred Holcomb, from Engineer's Council, and Barbara Hamblin of Delta Zeta.

The purpose of the Activities Council, which was formed only two weeks ago, is to stimulate interest in war activities on campus and to coordinate and prevent duplication of effort. Directors will be appointed to head each drive.

The Council is formed by representatives from each of the major organizations on campus. Members include Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils, Omicron Delta Kappa, Strong Hall Council, Women's Athletic Association, and Councils of the Law, Engineering and Medical Schools.

Youth Committee Meets Easter

THE UNITED Youth Committee of Washington will hold a Youth Rally, for all young people and service men, at Constitution Hall, April 25, at 3 p. m.

The committee is composed of young persons from the different schools and churches of Washington and is inter-denominational. Congressman Bennett, "America's Youth Congressman," will be the master of ceremonies. Dr. Percy Crawford, director of the Young People's Church of the Air, will be the principal speaker.

George H. Kendall, former graduate manager of the University's men's dormitory, is the director of the United Youth Committee.

Senator Gillette to Speak Before Economists' Meeting At University This Saturday

Dr. Donaldson Helped Found Academy of World Economics

DR. JOHN DONALDSON, University professor of political economy, was one of the founders of the Academy of World Economics which meets here Saturday. He and Dr. William F. Notz conceived the idea of such an academy many years before it could be realized, but the men met success when the body was finally organized in 1932.

Dr. Donaldson was then elected vice-chairman of the Board of directors of the Academy.

A professor at the University since 1922, Dr. Donaldson has done work in economics that is internationally known. His book, "International Economic Relations: A Treatise on World Economy and World Politics," is a pioneer work which is widely read in the United States, England, Europe, Latin America and Asia.

The book was adopted at leading universities here and abroad, including the London School of Economics and Political Science, and was sent by the State Department to American embassies, legations, and consulates.

Dr. Donaldson has traveled widely in foreign countries, studying economic and political conditions. In 1931 he attended the first Conference of Professors of International Relations, at Geneva and was appointed the American member of the permanent committee.

He is also a Fellow of the Royal



DR. DONALDSON

Economic Society of England and a member of various other learned societies here and abroad. He has served as national vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and as governor of the District of Columbia province of Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Donaldson has regularly contributed to European and American learned journals and encyclopaedias.

High Schools' Debate Groups Meet Saturday

FORTY-TWO STUDENTS from seven high schools will enter the tenth annual debate tournament of the University to be held here Saturday. Dr. Willard H. Yeager, head of the speech department, announced Sunday.

Three students of the winning team will be awarded with one year full-tuition scholarships. These are open to all those participating in the contest. Heretofore they have gone to the winners only.

Debaters will consider the question, "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established." The same subject was used at the high school conference in December.

Each team will be composed of three speakers. According to the rules contesting schools may send one negative and one affirmative team; or one team can be prepared to argue both sides of the question. Each school entering the contest this year will be represented by two teams.

Western High School won last year for the seventh time in nine years, defending successfully the negative side of the question. "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Fairfax High School placed second to Western.

Debaters will follow the modified Oregon form. Two speakers of a team will offer constructive arguments and cross-examine their opponents, while the other member presents rebuttals and summaries. (See DEBATE, Page 3)

Plane Crashes Kill One Time University Men

TWO FORMER University students, Corp. Hugh M. Bryan and Ensign William Burson, were killed in plane crashes recently.

A gunner in the Army Air Corps, Corporal Bryan was killed in action in New Guinea, November 27. According to his commanding officer, Corporal Bryan was sent aboard a transport plane on an important and dangerous mission. The mission was successfully completed, but the plane crashed in the New Guinea forests on the return trip.

Corporal Bryan has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. A Kappa Alpha, Corporal Bryan had also attended the University of California. After leaving the University, he was employed by the National Youth Administration until enlistment in February, 1942.

Ensign Burson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, died in a crash at Jackson, Fla., March 30. A Georgia University graduate, he entered the University February, 1941, to work on Masters Degree in Business Administration.

International Club Entertains British

SEVERAL BRITISH soldiers will be guests of the International Students' Society at a get-together to be held in International House at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday.

This will be the last social event of the year except for the luncheon to be held at the close of the semester, at which time election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Dr. Gray Finishes Army Course; Many Alumni Gain Promotions

ferred to the Naval Air Training Center in Pensacola for advanced training. Cadet III will receive his wings as a Naval aviator and be commissioned.

Edward Harry Posey will be graduated from the Victorville Army Flying School as a bombardier and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve. He formerly attended a flying school at Corsicana, Texas.

Second Lt. Peter Branch acted as navigator on "Hunk-O-Junk," a heavy bomber, which downed a number of German fighters in France recently. Lieutenant Branch attended the University until he enlisted in the RCAF in 1940, and then returned to the United States to join the American forces late that same year.

At ceremonies at the United States Submarine Base at New London, Conn., the name of Lieut. Comdr. William W. Walker was added to the submarine honor roll. Walker, who received the Silver Star, attended the University before entering Annapolis. Among his decorations are the expert pistol shot medal, American Defense Service medal and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal.

Rep. Fulbright Will Also Talk In Government

SENATOR GUY Mark Gillette of Iowa will deliver an address in the Hall of Government, Saturday at 8:15 p. m., during the final session of the annual joint meeting of the Academy of World Economics and Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

Senator Gillette, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Postwar Planning, will speak on "America's Place in the Postwar World."

Congressman James W. Fulbright, former Rhodes scholar and a graduate of the University's Law School, will also speak at this session, according to Dr. John Donaldson, University professor of political science and national first vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu.

The session at the University will climax a two-day meeting at which well known authorities on international affairs from various universities and government agencies will offer discussions on the subject "International Reconstruction."

The annual meeting will open with two round table sessions, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 3 p. m., to be held Friday at Brookings Institute. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics and past president of the American Economics Association, will preside.

Professor Lowell Ragatz of the University will speak there on "Colonial Aspects" of the reconstruction question, and Professor A. Curtis Wilgus will discuss "Latin American Aspects."

Other authorities scheduled to take part in the round table discussions include Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, co-founder and secretary general of the American Institute of International Law, who will also discuss the Latin American side of the problem. Dr. Alfaro was former (See ECONOMY, Page 4)

Alpha Delta Pi Leaves Board, Dislikes Fine

WITHDRAWAL of Alpha Delta Pi from the Women's Intramural Board was announced Wednesday by Mildred Blevins, chairman.

The action was taken, Virginia Phillips, ADPI delegate to the Board stated, because the sorority would not always be able to send a delegate to the meetings, and they objected to the payment of a fine imposed when a group was unrepresented.

Under the present regulations whereby sororities are not forced to enter every intramural tournament, ADPI had not entered any competition this semester, but Miss Phillips stated that they might enter some of their girls independently in coming games.

"I think that it is unfortunate that ADPI said it to withdraw," Miss Blevins said. "I'm glad that it is not indicative of a trend. In fact, we have had more participants in the Intramural program this year than any time before."

Ann Hassell, delegate from the Colonial Campus Club, stated, "I feel, and other members of the Board agree with me, that ADPI withdrew simply because they did not want to be bothered with the work involved in remaining on the Board, as long as they could come in for their share of glory by entering members independently in the tournaments."

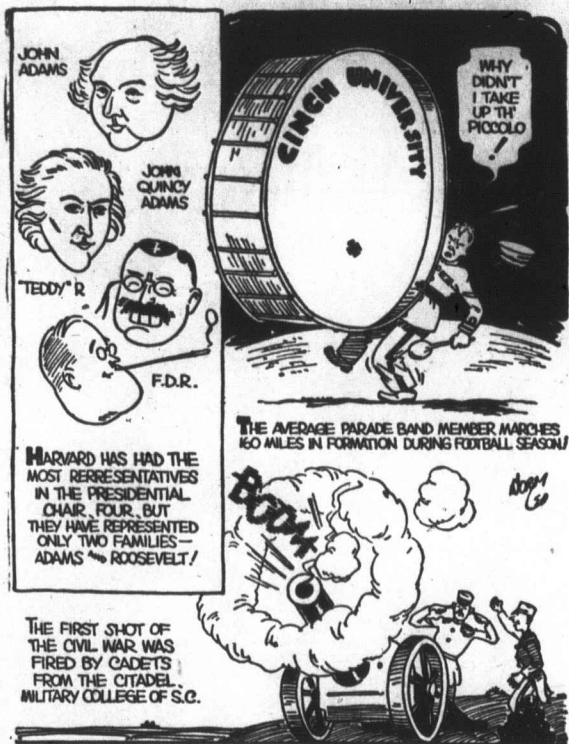
Strong Hall Dance Saturday Night Now to Be Formal

SWIRLING SKIRTS will be very much in evidence at the dance for officers which the dormitory council will sponsor this Saturday night from 9 to 12.

A vote of all the dorm residents changed the dress for the dance from informal to formal.

Wally Hughes and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which will be held in the reception room of Strong Hall. During the evening refreshments will be served on the roof.

This is the third dance of its kind to be given by the girls in the dorm. The other two dances were held in December and February and were declared a success by all of the 110 "Hatties," Hags, who attended. Officers from nearby camps such as Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer, and Anacostia have been invited.



Seventh of a Series

Our Fighting Allies

(Editor's Forward—In this, the seventh of a series of articles by students and members of the faculty depicting the effect the war has had upon the countries that comprise our allies, the author gives the historical background to the situation in which Yugoslavia presently finds itself, a subject which has recently assumed an important place in American public interest. This article will be followed by another next week which will clarify the current status of the government in exile, the political groups still active in Yugoslavia, as well as the charges and counter-charges by the active groups which have recently appeared publicly in the press and on the lecture platform.)

Michael Bondy was born in Yugoslavia and lived there until the fall of 1939 when he left for England. He remained there for a year. During this period he lived and studied in London, a period in which London experienced 116 air raids. In October, 1940, Bondy arrived in the United States and shortly afterward continued his studies here at the University. He is now a senior in Electrical Engineering. He is also a member of the International Students Society of the University and the International Students Club of Washington.

Thoroughly conversant with Yugoslav politics and an acquaintance of most of the leading figures in such affairs in the United States, Bondy is well fitted to write the articles which follow.



MICHAEL BONDY

swiftly and for nearly a century the Serbs were fighting back, until finally on June 28th, 1939, the last prince of Serbia, Lazar, fell at the battle on the Kosovo Polje. For five centuries the Serbs fought a guerilla war against the Turks, except for a short period since 1804, when Karageorge, a swine herder, secured some partial autonomy and created a little principality within Turkey, until finally all the territories were liberated on the 11th of November, 1918. (I always remember these dates because on June 28 the school year in Yugoslavia officially ends while November 11 means no classes.) Karageorge is the founder of the present royal dynasty.

On the first of December, 1918, the Diets of Croatia and Slovenia agreed to the formation of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. In 1930 the name was changed by King Aleksander to Yugoslavia. The people of Yugoslavia did not live together too happily because since their first arrival they had acquired different cultures. The Croats were influenced by the west and the Serbs were influenced by the east. This difference in culture could undoubtedly have been smoothed out, and was on the way of gradually disappearing, if it had not been for the interference of foreign elements that sought to divide and conquer. Due to these foreign elements and also selfish politicians on both sides, the rate of assimilation was considerably reduced, and it will take a long time before this can be corrected and the natural trends of good-will, collaboration and mutual respect can take place. It is well known who the foreign elements are, and as far as the selfish politicians are concerned, who have caused so much misery amongst the people, they are also known, and they will eventually be taken care of.

People Revolt
On March 27, 1941, a bloodless coup took place in Yugoslavia. "Yugoslavia has found its soul," according to Mr. Churchill. The people wanted to have the last say as to whether Yugoslavia will be a junior member of the Axis or not. The treacherous foreign minister, Cincur-Markovic, and the premier, Cvetkovic, had already signed the treaty in Vienna and were all set to make the people of Yugoslavia assume a new role in history—a role that the people of Yugoslavia

have never played: That of associating themselves with thieves. The people of Yugoslavia know what they owe to France, the United States, Great Britain and Russia, and will never forget it. All her greedy neighbors (except for Greece, of course, with which Yugoslavia always had very friendly relations) threw themselves on what they thought would be an easy prey.

Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, was declared an open city; and on a Sunday, April 6, as usual, just before Easter, hundreds and hundreds of German airplanes swarmed over the city, practically wiping it out. A few days before that, the last of the anti-aircraft guns had been removed from the city. Estimates of the casualties vary from 25,000 to 35,000 dead, about 10% of the total population of the city. A declaration of war, of course, followed afterwards.

An air raid of this caliber, would have knocked out another country from the military point of view. All important government buildings have been destroyed and the communication system was totally disrupted. Not even the air raid sirens worked after the raid.

German Fifth Column
The Germans probably made their first miscalculation here, although their fifth column set up in Yugoslavia was near perfection. They knew more about the distributions of the various forces than the commander of the Yugoslav army knew himself. The few hundred planes that the airforce possessed became twisted metal within a few hours. A few succeeded in escaping and some gave the Germans some of their own medicine. The German tanks rolled on against the courageous soldiers who were firing rifles against them. The tanks were too low for the old 75 mm. guns to hit them. The first line troops were soon captured or killed. The remnants were moving into the interior on bullet-riddled trucks. A defeated army was moving back, back into the mountains of Bosnia. Passing in the opposite direction, towards a front that had already crumbled, the reserve soldiers were moving. Two or three were sitting on little carts, pulled by four oxen. They did not see what they were passing: smashed Yugoslav tanks and trucks on the roadside that were strafed by German planes. They were riding into hell on their little ox carts, their faces indifferent.

The Croat and Serb Quislings went to work quickly. They crawled out of their foxholes with swastikas and hidden weapons. The remnants of the army were still able to account for some of them, but the inevitable collapse took place. Heartbreaking scenes occurred when the old Montenegrin soldier had to surrender his weapons to the boys with swastikas on their arms. The Germans thought that the war was over now as far as the Yugoslavs were concerned and by keeping about 100,000 prisoners in Germany peace would be guaranteed. But the old boy from Montenegro, and his comrades, from the Sumadija, and the six-foot tall Dalmatians, and the peasants who were using wooden plows to till the stony ground in Lika, and the merry and argumentative Croats, who are quick with a knife, and the religious, hospitable Slovenian mountaineers—for them the war was not yet over. For them the war will not be over until the rights of man are again respected.

BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!

Inside Track On . . .

Professor Donald Watson

● EVERY ONCE in a while pops a professor who really shouldn't be classed as a professor—and we're giving just that classification to Professor Donald Stevenson Watson of the Economics Department.

Part of the effect may be the fact that Dr. Watson looks so young. He wants it very firmly impressed that he has been teaching for some fourteen years—and he does not appreciate being taken for a student after all this time. We think it only fair to add that the good professor started teaching at a very young and tender age.

One of Dr. Watson's chief characteristics seems to be an assured reticence which we will gladly blame on his Canadian background. Born in Canada, he is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, but is now an American citizen. He got his doctorate from the University of California in 1933.

The most outstanding experience which Professor Watson seems to have enjoyed was a trip to Europe which he took at about the time that the Nazi regime came into power. He proceeded to probe into the subject, trying to get background on the rise of Hitler.

As a professor, despite the fact that he is hard to know, Watson is remarkably popular. His students are loyal to the point of fanaticism almost, which is certainly the sign of a good teacher, or we never saw one.

Known as the busiest professor in the Economics Department, Dr. Watson's five classes keep him busy.



PROFESSOR WATSON

An additional chore is the mass duties involved in being executive officer for the Economics Department.

His book on government fiscal policy during the depression, written in collaboration with Professor Burns, also of the department, has been considered a distinct contribution to the field.

MARTIE DIVEN

Support 'Smokes for Yanks'

● AT THE TIME of the Japanese attack on the Philippine Islands, many newspaper columnists told of the heroism and suffering of our heroes on Bataan. Each writer had different anecdotes of bravery to tell, but strange as it may seem, they all mentioned one item repeatedly. That was the decline in the spirit and morale of our troops after the American cigarette supply was exhausted.

Long before that fateful day in December, 1941, the American soldiers complained in letters to their homes of the lack of good cigarettes and of the high cost of those on hand, (some costing eighty cents a pack). Even in Africa today, our boys are faced with sixty harsh, dry flavorless Egyptian cigarettes per week while we at home toss half-smoked cigarette butts into the gutters of the Nation.

The University Student Council in conjunction with a national tobacco company are now giving every University student a chance to get these priceless morale builders to our men on the front.

This drive, not to be confused with earlier national cigarette drives, is one of the finest things our student body has had to participate in, in order to aid the war effort.

Think a while! A few cents from you now may comfort some It seems so little to us, but it is a Godsend to our brothers, sweet-dying soldier, or a wet, oil soaked, sailor off some torpedoed boat. hearts, fathers and friends facing the Axis guns.

Contribute today to the Student Council's Smokes for Yanks campaign collection bottles.

The SLC Still Slumbers

● THE STUDENT LIFE Committee this past week again disturbed from its deathlike slumbers, met in full body to go through the formality of approving the recent changes in the constitution of the Student Council. At the same time, it formally recognized the activity of the Student Council of recent months in surveying the status of student organizations.

If the Student Life Committee were a going organization, its action might have been considered a justified delegation of powers and responsibilities to a Student Council which has matured to the point where it is sufficiently aware of the problems of the total picture of student activities and capable of adequate planning and action to supervise the entire scene of student activities. Whether or not the Student Council has reached the desired level of development is by no means a settled matter but such is not the subject of the present discussion.

The fact is that the Student Life Committee is hardly a functioning organization. Student organizations in the same condition would have been declared inactive. It meets very infrequently and it would seem from statements of one officer of the committee, that even a matter as simple as the composition of the committee is not clear to the entire membership. Together with the fact that the Student Life Committee has deteriorated very noticeably within the past few years, the matter of the recent delegation of powers might well be interpreted as the last testament of the once stormy center of controversy.

It is a sad comment on University policy, that with the unsatisfactory condition of student activities, the Student Life Committee, the one body with broad and complete authority on student activities delegated by the Board of Trustees, should not only never have exercised any of its positive powers but should also be allowed to declare that it will henceforth confine its activities to negative functions.



The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C. under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St. N.W. TELEPHONE DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 5200, Ext. 433 PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press. 1942 Member 1943 Associated Collegiate Press

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From College to College with

The Campus Caravan

● OVERHEAD at a party at Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

"Gee, you're a swell dancer! Did you take dancing lessons? I did. 'No, but I studied wrestling.' And 'The Wesleyan Pharos' gives us the following verse:

"The basketball season is over;
The coach's hair is gray;
The boys he coached A-I, you see,
The draft board classed 'IA.'"

According to "The Gettysburgian," an unobtrusive gentleman in a museum was gazing rapturously at a large painting of a shapely Eve garbed only in a few strategically placed leaves. The title of the painting was "Spring." Noticing his preoccupation, his wife snapped, "Well, what are you waiting for, Autumn?" "The Virginia Tech" gives us the French formula for writing love letters: "Begin without knowing what you are going to say, and end without knowing what you have said."

Here's a bit of poetry from "The Plainsman":
Late to bed, early to rise
Makes a man sassy,
Draggy,
Under the eyes!

With selective service training men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond-selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges. A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher College they're giving mock drivers' licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundelein College in Chicago invested in bonds their proceeds from a sizzling. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for a war savings stamp—are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood College, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus. All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war savings stamps today.

"The Station Reporter" claims that the newest member of Pi Kappa Phi is a greyhound who answers to the name of Happy. It is averred that any Pi Kappa who falls out with his girl or meets any other such misfor-

tune must sleep with Happy in the doghouse.

At a campus restaurant at Temple University a student who was ready for his dessert said, "I'd like a dish of ice cream." And the waiter replied, "Well, we have butter pecan. What kind would you like?"

A headline from the LIU Seawarrior reads: "WOLNITZ PLEDGES 300 PINTS TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD BANK." Better known around the campus as "Superman" Wolnitz, no doubt.

"The Drake Times-Delphic" suggests, since there won't be any athletes anyway, that the stadium be planted in onions, spinach or beans. Graduating class of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing has volunteered for service with the armed forces. The Vanderbilt Hustler recently reported.

Here's an old one reprinted by "The Villanovian":
Major: "The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met that girl in the park will please step forward."
Pause.
Major: "Company, Halt."

Said the First Moron: "I don't know who I am. I was left on a doorstep."

Said the Second Moron: "Maybe you're a bottle of milk."

"The Wesleyan Pharos" are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

Remember the professor who graded his exams so strictly he flunked one of his students for having a period upside down?

"You kissed and told, But that's all right; The boy you told Called up last night."

"The Plainsman" thinks that the steel shortage may take the hooks off dresses, but it'll never take the eyes off them.

Perhaps Philadelphia weather is like that in Washington. From the "Temple University News" we learn that their recent spring-like weather was labeled "unusual"; when a heavy blanket of snow covered the ground a few days later, the term unusual was applied. Even a cold snap is "unusual."

"How about a little kiss, girlie?"

She: "No, I have scruples."

He: "That's all right; I've been vaccinated."

—"The Bee-Gee News."

SONNET TO A BRONZE BUST

Hall of Science, G. W. U.
To George Whitefield Samson
Fifth President, 1859-1872

Austere grandparent, whom my childhood knew,
And later years, who talked of Socrates,
Plato, the rest, and their philosophies,
As men of every day. We loved you, too,
For endless charities to youth, too, true,
Your own must go without. Yet acts like these
Were your religion, and the destinies
Of those who read, and taught, the Sanskrit-clue.
In old New England now your ashes rest—
From whence you came, to cares of 'Sixty-one.
Again your lifelike bronze calls thru these halls
To youth in search of knowledge, all life's best:
Old eagerness to speak the word, Well Done!
High vision, as of old, still pleads, enthralls.

—E. S. O.

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Flood of Homers Mark Start of Softball Hatchet Sports

Six-Team League Starts Well

Grand Slam Blow
By John Pollock
Decides Close One

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL got off to a highly auspicious start Sunday morning when six teams, four of them largely from the varsity house, one from medical school and another from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here at the University, battled it out on the West Potomac fields.

John Pollock, member of Coach Johnny Baker's team, decided the closest and most exciting game of the day by blasting a home run with no one aboard, thus enabling his squad to eke out a 5-4 victory over Doc Lentz's men, who were captained by Jim Rausch.

Three runs in the last inning proved too much for Zuzu Stewart's boys, and they went down, 8-4 before the slants of Captain Myron Vleck, in a game featured by no less than six home runs evenly divided between the two teams, and a triple by Athletic Director John Busick, coach of his team.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory ran hog-wild in the last inning of their game with the Med School, battling around one and one-half times, pounding out four home runs for a total of 10 big markers and a 21-10 margin of victory.

The schedule this week pits Vleck's team against the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Reichwein's squad against Fitzgeralds, and Hausch's against the Med School. Home runs by John Donohue, John Konizewski, and Nick Bubonovich, playing for Vleck were counterbalanced by rund-trippers from the bats of Reichwein, Zuzu Stewart and Bill Whalen of Zuzu's organization, but the three last-inning runs were the ones that counted.

Tim Swett, catcher for Captain Fitzgerald, contributed a four-bagger with none on in the game and set the stage for Pollock's drive. Rausch's men tied the score in their half of the same set-to by means of a hit, walk and two errors, but it was not to avail.

Trailing 3-5 at the start of the fifth inning, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory men really put the bee on the Medical School, tallying 16 times in three innings while holding their opponents to one.

Featuring the carnage of the last stanza were home runs by Steinberg, Kagan, Kronstadt, and Stein. During the entire extent of the game, Bill Crier slammed out two homers, Kagan 2 more and Kagan, Kronstadt and Stein one each. For Med School Babe Kroettl and Kleban went for the grand slam.

Fencers Foil In Rec Hall Friday Night

THE TWO SEMI-FINAL matches of the Intramural Fencing Tournament will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Recreation Hall, it was announced Sunday by Art Endres, Intramural Director.

Lee Wilcox will fence Bill Redell and M. Bernard Hecht will engage Charles Fugitt in the two matches. The winners will face off against each other on Intramural Night, to be held later this month.

An Interfraternity Fencing Tournament will enter its first stages this evening. Foil swishers representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi are scheduled to appear, and Charles Fugitt and Bill Redell, captains of the Teke and Sigma Nu teams have definitely arranged for a match. A schedule of further matches will be worked out, which will include these three teams and any others who wish to enter.

'Diving' Patsy Gains Third Championship

PATSY PALMER, Kappa Kappa Gamma's daughter of Neptune, won her third diving championship with a month last Sunday at the Baltimore Young Men's Hebrew Association pool by taking the South Atlantic open diving championship with a big 164 points. Her nearest competitor was Doris Russell of Baltimore who turned in a neat 156 score.

Her other conquests of the month include the Middle Atlantic open championship at the North Branch Young Men's Hebrew Association at Philadelphia and the District diving championship at the Hotel Ambassador pool.

Though the holder of the national 880 crown Patsy has given up swimming in order to concentrate on diving exclusively.

Patsy, though busy with her swimming and diving, is active on the campus. She appeared in Cue and Curtain's production "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and was a member of the Hatchet's staff.

Volleyball Semis

THE INDEPENDENT section of the intramural volleyball tournament, now progressed into its third week, now pits the P. A.'s, the Auroras and the Coal Miners against each other in the semi-finals. These teams should meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym to draw for spots in the semi-finals.

Doc Lentz, School Trainer, Advocates Varsity Boxing

By JAY DODD

ONE OF the most colorful figures to ever appear on the University campus, but one that has received little publicity, is "Doc" Lentz, head University trainer.

Doc has had a career that would be the envy of any Hollywood hero. He has been boxer, trainer, inventor, scholar, baseball player, manager and coach, and has been tops in each field.

In the smoke-filled editorial rooms of many local newspapers, the name Lentz is mentioned whenever local boxing talent of the days gone by is the general subject of the night.

Mixed Murals Move Along To Finals

FIRST ROUNDS of the Co-Intramurals, held last Wednesday night in the University Gym, brought comparatively easy victories for the semi-finalists.

In the badminton tournament Jane Stauffer and Bob Groetzinger defeated their opponents with a 2-0 score; Rosemary Trone and "Hap" Hapanowicz also came through with a 2-0 victory; Eunice Sullivan and Paul Weber routed their opponents with a 2-1 score.

Triumphing in the table tennis rounds were Mary Sisler and Marshall Gardner, Rosemary Trone and "Hap" Hapanowicz, Jane Stauffer and Bob Groetzinger, and Betty Lu Trowbridge and Paul Menges.

In the badminton finals scheduled for tomorrow night Rosemary Trone and Hapanowicz, who drew a bye for the semi-finals, will play the winner of the Weber and Sullivan-Stauffer and Groetzinger match.

Contestants in both sports played two games out of three in the first-round competition. Badminton and table tennis co-intramurals semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow night at the University Gym.

Sigma Chi, KA, Capture Leads In Softball

THE INTERFRATERNITY Baseball League opened its regular season last Sunday with one game being played in League A and two being played in League B.

In League A, Kappa Alpha crashed Theta Delta Chi with murderous power, 17-2, behind the brilliant pitching of Bill Dellastatos. With Sigma Alpha Epsilon drawing a bye and the game between Acacia and Tau Kappa Epsilon being postponed, the rest of the league was inactive.

In League B, Sigma Chi took a close one from Phi Sigma Kappa, 13-7. With Sigma Chi leading 10-9 in the sixth, a homer by Bill Falk with two on sewed up the game for Sigma Chi. The Phi Sig's made a last effort in their half of the seventh, scoring a run, but the rally fell short leaving two men on base.

In the only other game of the league, Pi Kappa Alpha took the measure of Sigma Nu, 10-7, behind the effective pitching of Beaker.

The coming Sunday's games, April 25, in League A, we find Sigma Alpha Epsilon mixing with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi encountering Acacia and Kappa Alpha resting with a bye.

In League B, Sigma Nu tangles with Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Chi.

The standings, including last Sunday's games, are as follows:

League A		
	W.	L.
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	0	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0
Acacia	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	0
League B		
	W.	L.
Sigma Chi	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Sigma Nu	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1

Spring Shows Equestriennes To Be 'Really' Expert Riders

MAYBE IT'S a trend of the times, or perhaps Spring may be responsible, but this year's women's riding classes are the largest in the University's history.

Twenty-five girls have turned out so far, nearly twice as many as usual. And according to Mercedes Smith, riding manager, most of the girls are really expert riders.

Classes meet twice a week, on Mondays and Fridays and Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Potomac Riding Academy, 2615 D Street. Most of the riding is done in Rock Creek Park, but one class took a horse-back view of the Cherry blossoms, and the girls have even ventured as far as Haines Point.

Plans for the annual horse show are still in the formative stages, but the date has been set for May 5, from 4 to 6. Tentative plans include riding in the elementary, intermediate and advanced classes, with musical chairs, pair classes, a costume race and jumping as added attractions.

Mercedes Smith is riding manager, and Mrs. Lida Brown is manager for the Tuesday-Thursday

the name Lentz is mentioned whenever local boxing talent of the days gone by is the general subject of the night. Doc started his sporting career as a Golden Glove contestant and soon moved into fast semi-professional boxing matches, finally becoming one of the outstanding Eastern supporting boxers. It has been stated that the reason he won so many matches was because he used to blind his opponents with light reflected off his bald head, hence he earned the name "Baldy."

It was while a boxer that he saw the need for really good trainers that "were" educated, knew health, first-aid rules, sanitation, and who understood human nature and had an honest love for the work which they were doing. It was there and then that Doc actually had the grand vision of becoming an outstanding trainer.

The vision led him to long hours of study and practice, low wages and little thanks, but it soon began to pay dividends, for he was selected to become one of the trainers in the Philadelphia Athletics farm system.

He was selected by Connie Mack, manager and owner of the Athletic ball club, to become head trainer of the Williamsport Grays of the Eastern League.

Doc was selected by Mack, first because he was a native of Williamsport, Pa., and would be a drawing card for the team, and second, because even in the early 20's he was known as an excellent conditioner and an expert on athletic injuries.

He would probably still be in Williamsport or somewhere in the Connie Mack baseball farm system if it weren't for that visionary half of "Baldy." Once again he saw a vision, this time the need of training and aiding the boys in American universities and colleges. He wanted to try to help keep the athletic injury and death rate to a minimum by applying scientific training and immediate medical attention to all athletes.

It was after this second vision that he came to Catholic University to join the staff of Bergmann, Ford Cotton and LaFond. During his five-year stay there he not only assisted in coaching the boxing squad, but he kept them and the other athletic teams in condition and still found time to invent some 15 or 20 training devices.

Finally he left C.U. and came to the University as head trainer and chief custodian of equipment. In the minds of all the university athletes, G.W. wouldn't be G.W. without the genial smile and helpful word and hand of Lentz. After five years he is fast becoming a myth of fame and glory.

Doc George Lentz is not to be stopped, he has had a third vision, one that may have its greatest effect upon the university. He has visioned G.W. as the boxing champs of the Southern Conference and the proud possessors of one of the finest boxing intramural teams in the East.

Again he has developed his vision because here at the university we now have over 150 intramural boxers, 12 boys that have varsity skills and a fast moving boxing tournament to aid in developing hidden talent.

What did Rhodes of Africa have that our own "Doc" "Baldy" George Lentz doesn't have?

Train for Service

HUNTER COLLEGE has started a program under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in one of 30 odd war service training areas which the college offers.

Clark of Navy Whipped Scott Gudmundson, 7 and 6; Grosskopf won from Colonial AI Steadman, 4 and 2, and Navy won best ball, 6 and 5, to complete the scoring.



MERCEDES SMITH, class, the other manager to be elected later. BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!

Intramural Night, Boxing Announced

INTRAMURAL Director Art Endres announced Sunday that the long-awaited Intramural Night would be held on Thursday, April 29, and that a boxing tournament featuring fights in twelve weights will be staged on April 20 and 22 unless it is absolutely necessary to relinquish the gym to the Women's Athletic Department, which may have a prior claim on the place, in which case the big scraps will be on the 10th and 21st.

The finals of basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, handball, basketball free throw and fencing will be held intramural night.

Women's Swim Meet Plans Completed

PLANS FOR THE women's Intramural and Advanced swim meets have been completed, according to Miss Helen Lawrence, Physical Education instructor. The meets are scheduled for April 27 and May 5, respectively, and will be held at the YWCA pool.

The advanced swim meet, open to anyone registered in the University, is to be conducted under the rules set up by the National Aquatic Swimming Committee of the National Section of Women's Athletics. The swim events include 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard racing back stroke, 40- and 80-yard free style; the diving event calls for two set dives and two optional dives.

Participants in the advanced meet must have a minimum of five previous in the regular University advanced swimming classes held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the YWCA. Entrance also requires the payment of a 35-cent fee, which will not be refunded in case of withdrawal. All swimmers must have a foot examination by Dr. Elizabeth Kahler, Miss Lawrence's assistant, before the meet will be accepted after April 22.

The intramural meet, open to anyone registered in the University, except participants in AAU competitions or those of a similar foreign organization, will abide by the intramural rules set up by the YWCA. Scheduled events include 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, two set and two optional dives and a relay race.

A heart and foot check will be required of all applicants, also the 35-cent fee. Other requirements are two practices and submission of entrance applications a week before the meet.

There will be no handicaps in either meet. Rules for both swim will be posted on the bulletin board of Building H the week prior to the meet.

Pellet Pushers Drop Opener To Midshipmen

THE COLONIAL Varsity golf team, potentially strong but almost completely inexperienced in intercollegiate play, was decisively beaten last Saturday in its first match of the season by a potent Navy organization, 8-1.

Billy Griffin, Freshman product of Roosevelt High School in Washington, secured the only point of the day for the Buff when he defeated Midshipman Paul, 2 up and 1 to go as a member of the first foursome. His partner, Bob Brownrigg, also from Roosevelt lost to Lewis, 5 and 3, and together they lost the best ball score by 4 and 3.

Foursome number two, composed of Captain Bob Groetzinger and Al Steadman, who has returned to the University after putting in some time at Maryland, was convincingly beaten. Stevens of Navy beat Groetzinger, 4 and 3. Peat beat Birmingham, 6 and 4, and Navy won best ball, 6 and 5.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)
Debaters will meet in the university hall of government and the contest will begin at 9:15 Saturday morning. The second round will start at 11:00 a.m. Eliminations will continue in the afternoon until the winning squad is selected by a group of judges to be chosen from the faculty.

Scholarships to be awarded will go to each member of the winning team and in addition to these, the winning school will receive an engraved plaque.

After the tournament, all interested members of any teams will be asked to submit applications. From those three will be chosen to receive scholarships. In the past Western, Roosevelt and McKinley have been the winners.

SAE Cops Swim Meet; Carr Stars

DESPITE THE FACT that Bob Carr copped individual honors by coming in first in all three events in which he was entered and combined with two of his teammates to give Theta Delta Chi five firsts out of six events, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the annual Intramural swimming meet last Saturday in the YWCA pool.

The Sig Alphas proved themselves very strong in the runner-up and show positions, rolling up a total of 82 points, to 54 for the Theta Deltas. These were the only two regular organizations entered, and although more than 20 independent entries entered, only one of them, Bob Pike, figured in the scoring.

Carr splashed his way to triumphs in the 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style and 50-yard breast stroke. Fike won the 50-yard free style and Dean Knight was victorious in the 50-yard back stroke and in fancy diving.

Bill Andrews, also of SAE, was runner-up in three events and earned an even two dozen points for his team. He was second and was right behind Dean Knight in fancy diving.

Second place in the 220-yard free style went to Bob McCraight of SAE, who also finished third in the 50-yard back stroke and his eight points went toward the winning total of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Complete summary of events and times follows:

50-yard free style: First, Fike (Independent), 32; second, McKay (SAE), 35; third, Butterbaugh (TDX), 45.

100-yard free style: First, Carr (TDX), 1:55; second, Andrews (SAE), 1:24; third, Chew (SAE), 1:30.

220-yard free style: First, Carr (TDX), 4:00; second, McCraight (SAE), 5:17; third, Chew (SAE), 5:30.

50-yard back stroke: First, Knight (TDX), 43; second, Frederick (SAE), 46; third, McCraight (SAE), 51.

50-yard breast stroke: First, Carr (TDX), 43; second, Andrews (SAE), 46; third, Chew (SAE), 53.

Fancy diving: First, Knight (TDX), second, Andrews (SAE); third, Chew (SAE).

Badminton Tournament In First Round

LAST THURSDAY night saw the start of the famed intramural badminton tournament under the direction of Art Endres and Enrico Seeno. Sporting a large card, the drawings were made and the first round matches played off.

In the first match C. Pennington had to go the full three games before he could defeat H. Knusman 15-8, 6-15 and 15-8, and thus gain a position in the second round. After a rough start it looked for awhile like the deep slams of Knusman would carry him to a victory but the smooth net play of his opponent, Pennington, was too much of a handicap.

John Donohue of Theta Delta Chi lost to Paul Band, but not until he had put up a strong fight against superior odds. Band being one of the fair-haired children of the tournament, Donohue being a novice. The final scores were 15-7, 7-15 and 15-5.

Martin Tutwiller easily beat E. Fry, 15-10 and 15-4 to throw his hat into the ring as a contender for the badminton crown.

In the final match of the night, Jay Dodd, of TKE, and Jim Bacon, of TDX played a hard, slug-fest before Dodd polished Bacon off 15-1 and 15-11.

Martin and Growell won their first round matches by virtue of forfeits and thus go into the second round along with Band and Tutwiller. The second round will be played this week, while Dodd and Pennington thru byes will progress to the semi-finals, to be played Thursday night at 9 p.m.

All the matches played were a tribute to the intramural program, as they were played in a spirit of fun and sportsmanship.

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

IT'S A LITTLE HARD, at first, to realize that we have a first-class rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. The abode of the lawyers-to-be just doesn't seem to be the right place, unless it is true, as some have insisted, that the range was placed there to make it easier for men who have flunked a crucial course to blow their brains out.

But there it is. You enter into a room with walls covered with trophies and pictures of past squads, all of them put there to provide needed atmosphere and to remind prospective sharpshooters that they are stepping into fast company and had better watch to their laurels.

National champions are depicted there. Three years ago was the last time the Colonials grabbed that highest of honors, but Coaches Helen Taylor and Frank Parsons have since then and before turned out top-flight teams. The war has meant the end of the Men's Rifle Team as a unit, and its replacement has taken the form of regularly conducted courses designed to teach men planning to enter the armed forces how to operate and maintain small arms.

The women have been able to operate with a full, albeit more or less inexperienced, squad, and are carrying out a full schedule. The table in the center of the room is strewn with 50-foot targets. To the uninitiated and very inexperienced, such as I, the sacred and for me practically untouchable bullseyes are incredibly filled, and it comes as somewhat of a shock to see a little girl stamp off the range gnashing her teeth over dropping three points out of a hundred for a neat 97, or feeling really broken up about a 92 or 93.

Everyone talks in low tones and occasionally the near silence is shattered by loud report. You involuntarily jump, peer carefully about to see how the others are reacting and discover somewhat to your chagrin that no one else has apparently heard a thing, which seems impossible except that by the end of a few hours you feel the same way.

Entering the range, the only things immediately visible are eight brilliantly lighted targets at the far end of the room. Slowly the other features of the place come into view. Each firing lane is marked off by metal posts, and at its head is placed a mat arranged at a 45 degree angle to the target.

"That girl over there is sighting in," the coed's coach continues. "She tore a bullseye from an old target, attached it to the edge of a good target, and is using it to determine what her tendencies are; that is, whether she tends to shoot to the right or left, high or low, or what. Of course, if she wavers all over, we can tell nothing, but usually she won't."

"After her tendencies are determined, the sights on the gun can be adjusted and every shot placed in the black."

Needless to say, the most important thing in match shooting is position. If you shoot right-handed your left elbow must be directly under the stock of the rifle, and once it has been correctly placed it must under no circumstances be moved. Along that line, you must be absolutely relaxed and perfectly comfortable. That little button that annoys you vaguely by leaving its impression upon your tummy may be sufficiently irritating to ruin an otherwise perfect position.

Neatest arrangement of all is the telescope with which the target can be seen and the exact point of impact noted. If you think you are right on the beam and the telescope shows conclusively that you are not, you can change your sights again, and instead of hearing the coach say "four o'clock" or "eight o'clock," he'll say "in the black," and you can keep on pounding away toward that goal of all shooters, a possible.

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THE NEW
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Law School Students Publish Third Edition of Law Review

Wilkie and Dominick Featured

Four Notations On Recent War Law Included

By **PATTIE MOORE**
 • THE THIRD EDITION of the Law Review, published by outstanding students of the Law School, was released last week. The two feature articles of the review are "The Legal Basis For Increased Activities of the Federal Budget Bureau," by Horace W. Wilkie, and "Recent Developments in the Law of Price Restrictions in Patent License Agreements," by William Elliott Dominick.

Mr. Dominick is a former student of the Law School who is now serving in the armed forces. Mr. Wilkie, although in the Navy, is still in school.

Included in the Review are four articles on war law and its problems. Among these are "War Production Board Concentration of Industry Program" and "State Court Enforcement of Violations of Section 205 (e) of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942." Other notes on recent wartime law are "Foreign Funds and Property Control—The Powers and Duties of The Alien Property Custodian" and "Handling Wartime Strikes: National Labor Relations Board and War Labor Board Compared."

Among the notes on recent cases, the Reno Divorce Case, which has aroused current comment, was discussed. In the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of North Carolina versus Williams, the Supreme Court held that a Nevada decree must be given full faith and credit by the North Carolina court.

Other Supreme Court decisions of current interest are reviewed in the case notes on the coverage of the Walsh-Healey Contracts Act.

The effect of standard minimum price laws on commodities supplied to the Federal Government under Federal contracts is also discussed. The other main question is of the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission over wholesale sales of electrical energy and on the question whether increased value due to the announcement of the Federal Project must be compensated for as just compensation in imminent domain proceedings by the Federal Government.

Other notes are comments on patents, taxations and similar legislations of current interest.

The Law Review is published four times a year by the students. The fourth issue will be released in June, completing volume eleven of the publication.

Dr. Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law, is faculty editor-in-chief of the review. The editorial board consists of the following students:

Robert W. Hudson, student editor-in-chief; Ronald A. Hogenson and Hilda Asia, editorial notes; Clark I. Ewing and Jay Murphy, recent cases; William W. Tylee, legislation; Richard L. Voit, patents; John A. Kendrick, opinions of Attorney General; and George E. Smith, book reviews.

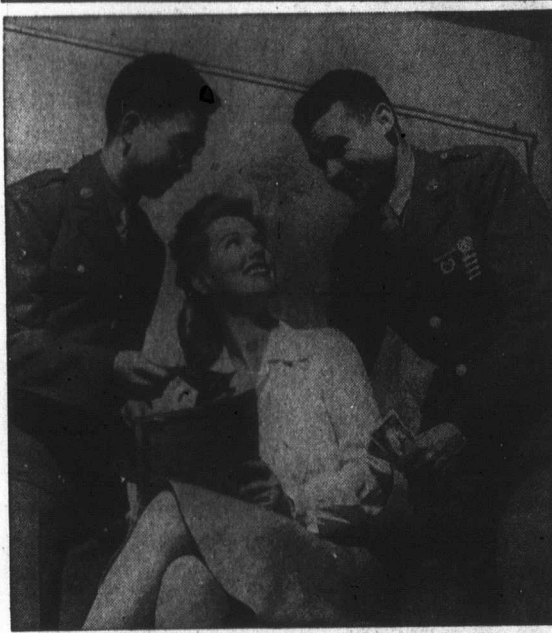
Publication of the Law Review is part of the Law School's program of teaching and research in public law. The Law Review is one of the few legal periodicals in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, and utilizes the special resources of Washington in this field.

Student Exchanges

• A MEASURE to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. D.). It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!

"Take Our Money or Else"



FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Ginger Baker, Powers model and one of five competitors for the title "Favorite Blonde Bond Seller" at Fort Hamilton, New York, tries to decide who the first lucky War Bond buyer will be. The eager Privates are Stanley Chin, left, Canton born Chinese, and Smiling Donko Farich, a former Captain in General Mihailovich's Yugoslavian Army. A bond sales total of thirteen billion dollars has been set as the goal of the Second War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Screening Test Next Tuesday

• **NAVY SCREENING TESTS** will be given in Room 203 of the Hall of Government at 9 a. m. next Tuesday for the benefit of the Navy and Marine Reservists who were not allowed to take the last examination.

Marine Reservists who are freshmen or sophomores at the present time are eligible to take the tests, as are men enrolled in the Navy V-1 program who will have completed at least four semesters of college work by June, 1943.

The examinations are designed to cover the aptitude and general knowledge of the reservists and they will be used in the Navy's college training program. Dr. Thelma Hunt of the Psychology Department will supervise the tests.

Hans Kindler Lends Library Music Display

• **DR. HANS KINDLER**, conductor of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, has lent much of the material now on display on the first and second floors of the University Library.

The exhibit announces the thirteenth annual campaign for the sustaining fund of \$115,000 of the National Symphony Orchestra. The campaign began April 1 and will continue through April 15.

Dr. Kindler, who received his Doctor of Music degree at the University in 1932, has included among this material the complete conductor's orchestral score of the "Tocatta," by Girolamo Frescobaldi, seventeenth century Italian composer, freely transcribed for orchestra by Dr. Kindler in his own handwriting. With it is the Victor record of the "Tocatta" made by the National Symphony Orchestra.

There are also proofs of the Victor record, "Polka" from "The Golden Age" by Shostakovich, made by the orchestra.

Med and Pre-Med

By **M. BERNARD HECHT**

• THE UNIVERSITY medical School announced recently that the District Board of Medical Examiners will hold spring exams at the Medical School.

Also, scheduled at the Medical School this Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., is a Sigma Xi meeting. It is the 35th regular meeting of the University chapter of this Honorary Scientific organization. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, Ph.D., M.D., F.A.C.P., professor and head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, of Northwestern University School of Medicine, and at present Scientific Director of the Naval Research Institute will discuss "Aspects of the Biliary System." During the past 20 years, Dr. Ivy has done much to advance understanding of the physiology of gastro-intestinal and biliary systems. He has published voluminously on physical, chemical and neurological factors associated with the motility of these systems in both normal and pathological conditions. Influence of endocrine secretions upon the digestive sys-

Thespian Club Selects Bear As Male Lead

• WITH THE SELECTION of students to fill male roles, casting for the forthcoming Cue and Curtain production, "Heart of the City," is completed. Director Floyd Sparks announced Sunday.

Dick, Bear has been chosen to play the part of Paul Lundy, Squadron leader of the British Bomber Command. Bob Mead will play Quentin Thompson and Stan Shepard, the bomber captain.

Several feminine parts formerly announced have been reshuffled. Cherrie Frost will now portray Valerie, a burlesque girl; Mary Riello will be Frenchy; and Kathleen Goodwin will take the part of Joan.

"Heart of the City" deals with bombings in London after the fall of France in 1940. The story concerns performers in a burlesque house in downtown London which suffers from the bombings but continues to carry on. The play has been completely rewritten since its brief run on Broadway.

Sue McNeese as Judy and Toni Ziff as Toni in the play will carry the feminine leads. Others in the cast include Zella Diamond as Bubbles; Ann Evans in the part of Rosalind; Marie Sjolseth as Lila Saddle; Virginia Lee Reamers as Girt; Harriet Hulsh as Mrs. Judd; and Jean Crowther as Elizabeth Rogers.

Kay Norris, Pope Wed Saturday

• **MISS KATHLEEN NORRIS**, a 1942 graduate of George Washington, was married to Ensign George Allan Pope, a former student in the Law School, last Saturday night at St. Alban's Church.

The bride attended Duke University for two years but graduated from this University last June. She was president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a member of Delphi. Ensign Pope, U. S. N. R., graduated from the University in February, 1942, and was attending law school there before entering the Navy.

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tem has also been given much attention by Dr. Ivy.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore dance was held last Saturday. Wally Hughs' orchestra supplied the music.

Along lines of the military, Colonel James S. Simons, M.C., who received his Ph.D. in Bacteriology at the University Medical School, was made brigadier general recently, by presidential order.

Third-year University medical students announced the election of its class officers. Spencer Reid was made president, Bob Mattingly vice president and Muriel Sebatz, secretary.

Foundation Meets
 Jewish Student Foundation will meet Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Plans for a picnic and a May dance will be discussed.

Legal Fraternity Elects Fourteen

• **PHI DELTA PHI**, international legal fraternity, tapped fourteen students at a special pledge gathering in the University Law School last week, Secretary Dick Voit said yesterday.

New members include Philip O. Chalmers, Joseph Ehlers, Roald A. Hogenson, William Kline, Aaron Layne, Jr., Robert McIntyre, Lawrence Mitchell, Joseph L. Phillips, Max E. Ramsey, C. Frank Reifsnnyder, Channing L. Richards, Robert N. Scott, Frank Strickler and Harrell T. Vance, Jr.

Secretary Voit said that the men tapped were selected on the basis of their scholastic average and personal qualifications.

Home Ec Club Hears Address By 'Gray Lady'

• **NOW IS THE** time to prepare for post-war rehabilitation of Europe, Miss Agnes Hall, a Gray Lady, told members of the home economics clubs on Friday night.

Miss Hall, who spent a number of years during and after the last war working in Europe as a Red Cross representative, declared food will play an outstanding part not only in helping to win the war but in enabling us to win the peace.

"It will be our job to clothe and feed the 'unfortunate' peoples of Europe," she said. "We must, therefore, understand the food habits of various countries and learn to utilize the available foods in such a way as to satisfy the requirements of their religion and customs."

Miss Hall at present is helping to cheer convalescents at George Washington University hospital and related many of her experiences during the last war.

"Every person who visits Europe," she said, "is a sort of ambassador. This is a privilege and also a grave responsibility. Our entire nation is judged by one individual."

Miss Hall praised the spirit in which Americans are accepting rationing. "They are taking it in their stride," she said.

As for our Army, "it is the best fed in the world," she declared. This informal talk followed a buffet supper prepared by the members of the home economics club. It was, incidentally, highly praised by the guest of honor.

Kathleen Hadley, president of the organization, stated that a picnic has tentatively been scheduled for May 14.

P-T Group Hears Hall Discuss Child's Interests, Activities

• **PROGRESSIVE** teaching methods are daily gaining new advocates. Dr. Sidney B. Hall told members of the Parent-Teacher Discussion Group, assembled last Thursday to discuss "Lack of Balance in the Interests and Activities of Children."

"What is needed to bring this system into full swing," the speaker maintained, "is the training of an adequate number of teachers and a willingness on the part of parents to discard old and trusted methods."

Analyzing the interests of children from the first grade up to high school, the speaker emphasized the importance of devising a curriculum which would tend to capture and hold these interests. A lack of interest on the part of children grows out of a failure to produce the necessary relationship between the subjects taught and the needs of the children themselves, he said.

Dr. Hall suggested that the old curriculum be maintained but that it be revised to fill the needs of the child and thereby stimulate him to study more.

Objections to progressive methods arise, he declared, out of a failure to understand the benefits of modern research in psychology and educational methods. "This, together with inherent 'human inertia' manifested in the contention 'what was good enough for me is good enough for my son' has played a large part in preventing the institution of new ideas in teaching. 'Progressive' methods have already been introduced in a number of schools throughout the Eastern coast and have met with considerable success."



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 1915 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

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Fratres et Sorores

Handsome Boys, Lucky Girls, prepping for Thursday eve's Pan-hel prom, coupla pinnings, service men, and:

Sig Ep's Dick Baker up from Camp Pickett for the week-end... Paul Green going to Norfolk... Johnny Mellor at the University of Kentucky... Oscar Bambeck at Xavier University.

Kappa's Patsy Palmer won South Atlantic diving title Sunday morning... dancing with Pi K. A.'s next Sunday... announcing engagement of Martha Brock to Ensign Charles Lansdale, former GW. K.A.

D.Z. tea-dancing with Tekes Sunday... initiating Betty Dedick last night... congratulating Alice Waldron and Pattie Moore on their new sports presidencies.

A.D.P.I. Mother's Club entertaining active and pledges at buffet supper last Monday night... making plans for Founder's Day, May 15... Virginia Phillips traveling to Columbus, Ohio, for a few days.

Sigma Chi entertaining Grand Praetor for the week-end defeating Phi Sig's in ball last Sunday... losing Brother Kelley to Army... entertaining six brothers from the University of Pennsylvania.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledging Mary Miller... Virginia Jones week-ending at Hood College... Carmen Carpenter spending last week-end in Macon, Georgia... planning to give a party for men of air ferrying command.

Sigma Nu announcing engagement of Brother Kim Vought to Margaret Copeland... playing soft ball with Pi K. A. ... planning bicycle-picnic party next Sunday... Initiating Eddy Edens... Brother Anderson going home to Flint, Mich., for a couple of weeks... Stan Patton home for week-end from Camp Pickett.

K.A.'s pledging Bill Dellastatious... Norman Dancy up from North Carolina for the week-end... throwing party last Saturday with all in attendance.

PIKA's planning Dream Girl dance April 30... decorating house, in and exterior... having their weekly party last Saturday night... entertaining wife and sister of Captain Haines, alumnus from Pittsburgh.

Sigma Kappa's planning spring formal May 1... Bettye Donaldson recovering from recent illness. S.A.E.'s playing practice soft ball with Acadia last Sunday... having swim party next Sunday... welcoming Eddy Kent home for the week-end.

Theta Delta's having party last Saturday for their four new pledges. Chi O's Jean Connor pinned to Roy Porter, Alpha Tau Omega at Purdue... Kathleen Bogart pinned

to Bill Cooley, Chi Psi at North Carolina... having installation of officers on Founder's Day, April 5... Jean Connor, president; Anne Ross, vice-pres.; Phyllis Sparks, sec.; June Shugg, treas.; Sue Spearman, Panhel delegate... Bobby Ames and Rene Honey visiting in New York.

Tekes tea dancing with the Delta Zetas... bike riding afterwards... crowning Dorothy Farwell, Sigma Kappa, Tekes girl of the month at formal dance on Sat... Starting drive to raise \$50 for Smokes for Yanks... Brothers Briggs and Tyler in from camp for Sat. night and Brother Carter attending the Buff and Blue along with the Tekes chapter... Having a party at the house after the dance... Lt. Scott resting at Bethesda Naval hospital.

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Economy

(Continued from Page 1)
 president of Panama and a former member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, chief of the division of research and statistics in the Department of Commerce and world known authority on international finance, will discuss the role of international finance. Mr. Herbert Wright will be present to discuss "International Law."

Dr. Cloona Lewis of Brookings will discuss "International Investments." Dr. Lewis is considered one of the three authorities on international investments in the United States.

Mr. Frederick Simplick, former consul general at Hongkong and Shanghai, who is now connected with the National Geographic Society, will discuss "Far Eastern Aspects."

The second session will be held Friday, 8:15 p.m., at Georgetown University. The discussion will be on "Geopolitics and Peace." Father Walsh will be the principal speaker.

The third and concluding session will be held in the Hall of Government at the University, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and national president of Pi Gamma Mu, will preside.

Dr. Donaldson said that all students and the public are invited to attend any of the meetings. For the past three years, it has been the practice of Pi Gamma Mu and the Academy of World Economics to hold joint annual meetings in the District.

Chapel Friday

"Finding a Christian Philosophy of Life" will be the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford's topic when he speaks at Chapel service Friday, 12:10 p.m., in Columbian House. The Canterbury Club is sponsoring the service this week and their president, Virginia Jones, will be the leader. Morton Steinberg will render some special music.

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